

Campus campaign begins, election set

Campaigning for Senate positions began this week and will run through Monday. Elections will be April 4. There are two parties: Action Plus...headed by Darrell Zellers and Students for Students Party (SSP) headed by Mic Jones.

Action Plus...has 12 candidates with Zellers running for the presidential position. Greg Hatten is the vice presidential candidate and Keri Anderson the secretary/treasurer candidate.

SSP has 16 candidates with Jones competing for the presidential spot. Deb

Mullen is running for vice president and Karmen Brannock for secretary/treasurer.

All four candidates for president and vice president have had Senate experience. Zellers is presently Senate vice president. As a sophomore he was chairman of Student Information Committee.

Hatten was freshman and sophomore class president and has served on the Admissions/Advanced Standing and Graduate Committee. This year he is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Jones is presently junior class president.

He has served on Student Affairs, Student Information and Academic Affairs Committees.

Mullen has been on Senate for one and a half years. She's worked as recruitment chairman and is presently chairman of student information.

Party platforms have one similarity. Both support a recreation facility. The parties feel the University should have better recreation facilities to suit the needs of all students, not just athletes. Both feel the option of the facility being funded by

students, should be decided by students.

Also on the Action Plus... platform is the investigation of student evaluations of instructors, working on alternate housing plans, development of a freshmen orientation program and the selection of a full time intramural director.

Concerning student evaluations, Zellers said students never know what happens to them and they should know. "The evaluations should be able to pin down specific problems with instructors. If an instructor is continually rated bad, students should know that and be able to pressure the administration to do something about that instructor."

On orientation Zellers said that one is already being planned. "We're talking about something different. We want to set up a big brother/big sister program and show freshmen the social side of college."

SSP's platform consists of the inclusion of students in all places of University decision-making processes, open-parking, dorm residents having the same rights as off-campus students, open-door complaint policy on Senate, regular student opinion referendums and campaign and election reform.

Explaining student involvement, Jones said, "A lot of times student groups are informed of different policies being handed down from the administration. My beliefs are that students should have a voice in these decisions....I propose to send a well-informed student to all Board of Regents meetings. There the Board can find out what student opinion is."

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Historian Franklin speaks on campus

John Hope Franklin, the nation's premier historian of Black America, will be the headline speaker as NWMSU hosts the 20th annual Missouri Conference on History March 31 and April 1.

Dr. Franklin is the president-elect of the American History Association and author of *From Slavery to Freedom*, a popular black history text.

"Franklin is the most prestigious academic person to ever have been on our campus," said Dr. Roger Corley, associate professor of history. Corley is coordinating the conference and has received a \$1000 grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities to assist in funding the conference.

This year's conference will honor Dr. John Harr, chairman of the Department of History and a member of the faculty since 1944. Dr. Harr holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Franklin's address will be March 31, 8 p.m., in the Union Ballroom on the topic, "Historians' Dilemmas." There are three sessions besides Franklin's.

These sessions will take place at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Maple Room, Walnut Room and Hawthorn Room.

Saturday's activities will begin with a breakfast at 8 a.m. with registration at nine in the Sycamore Room. At 9:30, six different sessions will be held in the Student Union. All activities are open to the public and history majors and interested persons are encouraged to attend Dr. Franklin's address.

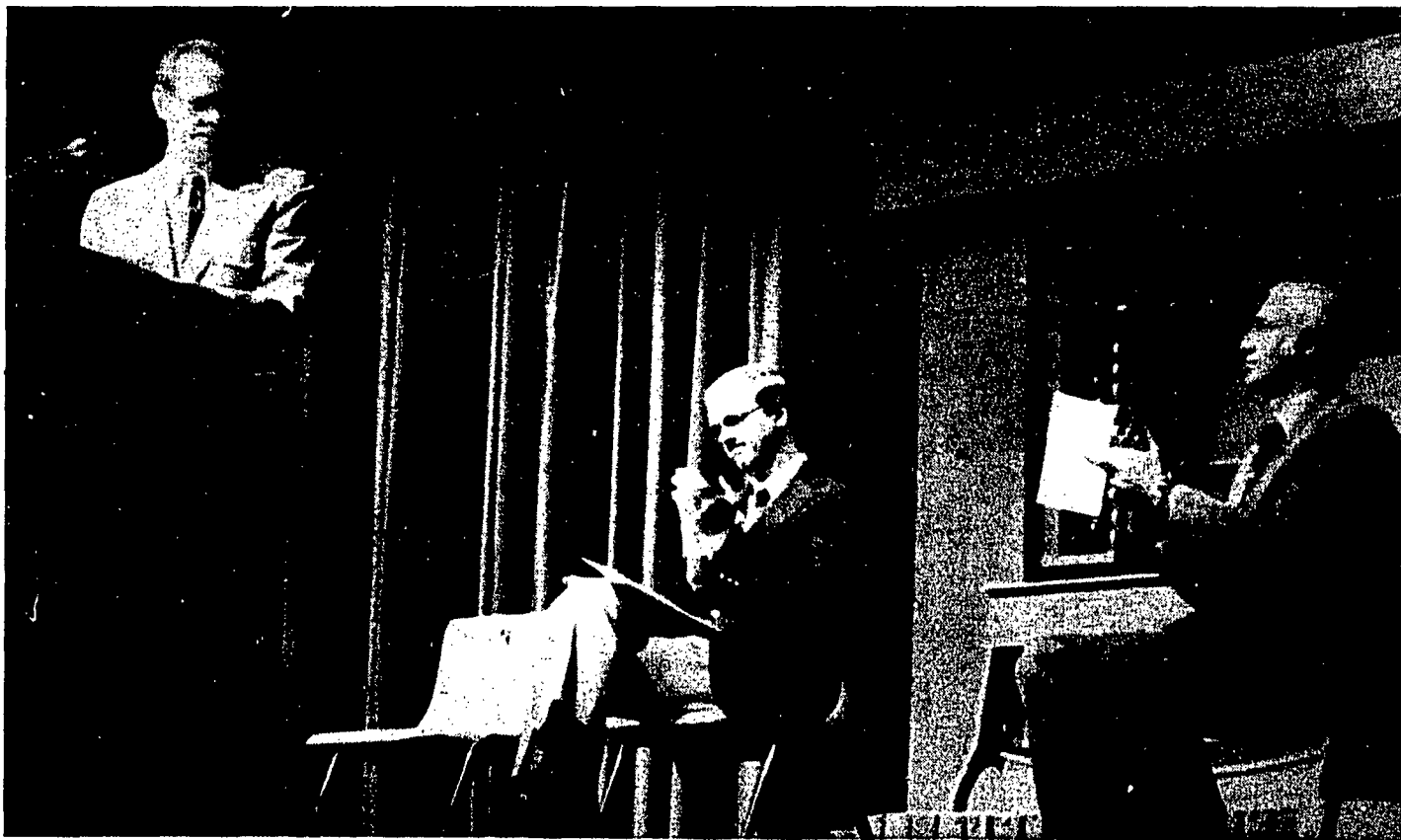
Dr. Corley stated, "This is a chance for northwest Missourians to hear a great historian."

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Dr. George English, Dr. John Mees and President Dr. B.D. Owens at the Honors Assembly held March 28. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

Honors Assembly features failure

Dr. George English promised the audience at the 29th annual Honors Assembly March 28 his address would be no "the-world-is-yours" speech. Instead, he centered his remarks around failure, a strange topic for a ceremony honoring success.

Dr. English, vice president for academic affairs, took exception to the philosophy that to fail is un-American. "The point is simple," said Dr. English. "Failure is the result of trying. What should be the focus of all failures is the possibility of success."

Dr. English added that failure can be transformed into success if the individual can learn from his mistakes and do better next time. He pointed out three famous Americans, all well-known for their successes, who failed at one time also.

Although Babe Ruth will be remembered for his home runs, he also consistently led

the American League in strikeouts. Henry Ford almost drove his company into financial doom for refusing to quit producing the Model T. And General Ulysses Grant was a failure in both the Army and private business early in his life.

Reminding the honorees they represent the leadership of the 21st century, Dr. English warned them not to be afraid of failure. "Success results from the willingness to try new ideas and use new techniques," he said.

President Dr. B.D. Owens spoke briefly in praise of the students' achievements and of the University's pride in their respective accomplishments. Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, announced the names of 109 students presented with honors awards, achievement awards and scholastic rank honors.

In addition, 25 students were recognized for honors bestowed earlier during the

academic year, and 296 students were honored for the initiation into various honor societies and leadership organization during 1977-78.

A reception followed in the Union Ballroom

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Top stars interviewed

Kathy Bovalrd

Imagine stepping from Maryville into Hollywood. Imagine wining and dining with major movie actors. Imagine interviewing this year's top movie attraction, Artoo-Detoo.

This is the scene of United Motion Pictures Association's Show-a-Rama 21 held March 13-16 at Kansas City's Crown Center. In the middle of it all were Allen Southern, KDLX station manager, Perry Echelberger, KXCX operations manager, and Dr. Carol Fry, chairman of the Department of English and film critic for KXCX's "Alive and Living" program.

Show-a-Rama is sponsored by major and minor motion picture companies who bring in stars and product reels of upcoming movies to the national convention of all people who own theatres.

The trio from Northwest did interviews and covered it from the view of "what's to come" for a public radio production "KXCX Goes Hollywood." They interviewed 12 celebrities, viewed product reels and taped sound from them.

"It was a gala occasion," said Echelberger, "like stepping into Hollywood."

But the affair was not all champagne breakfasts and vintage wines. Even though press conferences were set up with some of the stars like Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker, *Star Wars*), they wanted some one-to-one interviews and had to use some devious means to get them according to Echelberger.

One such interview was with the famous robot Artoo-Detoo. No one was supposed to know of his presence and scheduled appearance until Southern overheard a maintenance man talking about going to work on him.

Southern followed the man through back stairways and kitchens to the basement where he met Mick Garris, operator and manager of Artoo-Detoo. Southern did get an interview with the famous robot and also later with Garris.

Echelberger also managed an interview with Susan Ford who is traveling around the country promoting *Jaws 2* for Universal.

Despite these difficulties, the three value the experience highly. "I learned what a tremendous business sense it takes to run a theatre," said Echelberger.

They also brought back with them hints of what's to come in the "movie theatre near you."

"All of them are based on something," said Dr. Fry. "There's *International Velvet*, a continuation of *Gone with the Wind*, a 'prequel' (opposite of sequel) to *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, for example."

The three were not members of a large number of press attending the Show-a-Rama. They felt they were treated well. "Of course, the main meal events were not put on for the press," said Echelberger, "but that's when we got some of our best material."

After picking out "some of their best material," the end product will be aired on KXCX at 9 p.m., Thurs., March 30. The program will mix interviews with sound tracks, sound recorded from the previews and critical remarks.

It will feature interviews with Hamill, who Southern describes as "still thrilled by stardom but personable," Lisa Lucas, a new star of *Turning Point* and *The Unmarried Woman*, Roy Scheider, star of *Jaws 2* and Gary Kurtz, producer of *Star Wars*.

Awareness Day set for Apr. 6

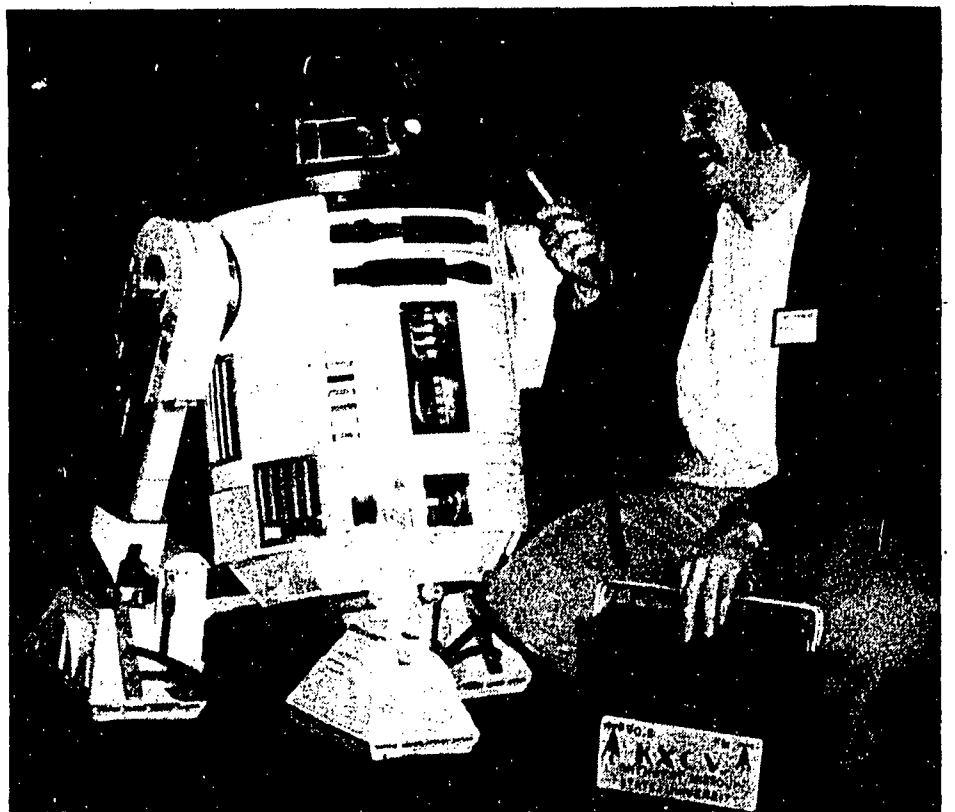
On April 6 the Committee on Employment Equity (Affirmative Action Committee) will hold an Awareness Day concerning employment equity.

The day will be highlighted by Rick Reynolds, coordinator of personnel at St. Louis Community College. Reynolds is past president of the Missouri Association of Affirmative Action. His topic will be "Affirmative Action: Past, Present and Future."

Reynolds will speak at the Union Ballroom at 12:45. Lunch will be served at noon. Tickets are \$2.01 and are available in the Activities Office. Students with a meal ticket will be admitted on that ticket. Those people not wishing to eat will be admitted at 12:45.

Between 1:30 and 3:30, films will be offered in the Lower Lakeview Room. At 4 p.m. a panel will be held in the Millikan Hall Lounge. The subject will be "Women as Professionals" with Marcia Barnett as the moderator.

At 7:00 another panel will be held in 334 Colden Hall. The subject will be entitled "Should Minorities and Women get



Allen Southern gets a quote from Artoo-Detoo at the United Motion Pictures Association's Show-a-Rama March 13-16. Photo by Perry Echelberger.

Preferential Treatment" with Robert Brown, assistant professor of business and economics as the moderator. Panel members are John Baker, attorney, Amy Davis, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney and Patt VanDyke, associate professor of English.

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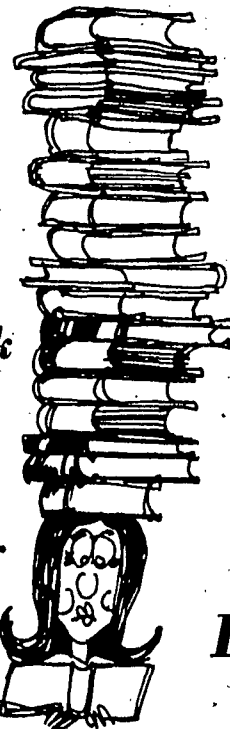
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Vandalism results in suspension of 48-hour weekend

Increased vandalism during the last 48-hour open weekend resulted in the tentative suspension of the open hour policy by President Dr. B.D. Owens.

The \$3000 damage to University property and private vendors Feb. 10-11 showed a drastic rise from the vandalism of under \$150 during past 48-hour weekends.

"Under the circumstances of such substantial damage, I felt that we had to suspend the privilege," said President Owens at the March 21 Student-Administrators' Discussion Session.

Currently, Director of Housing Bruce Wake is coordinating a review of the weekend with the housing staff, IRC and Campus Security.

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"The whole purpose of the suspension and review is to see if the vandalism was directly or indirectly related to the 48-hour weekend," said Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development.

"If it is determined that the vandalism is not directly related to the 48-hour weekend," he said, "then a decision will

be reached to reinstate it with certain precautionary measures."

These measures include improved communication between Campus Security, student leadership and the administration.

According to IRC President Cindy Graff, an evaluation of each 48-hour weekend was to be made by the hall councils and reported to IRC. IRC would then report to Wake and after a housing staff review, the report would be sent to Dr. Mees. The IRC evaluation of the Feb. 10-11 weekend is now being completed.

If it is determined that the vandalism is related to the 48-hour weekend, Dr. Mees has asked the review group to form a "workable solution" to make it possible to reinstate the open weekend.

Dr. Mees requested the report be completed for announcement at the March 28 IRC meeting.

Why was vandalism so high the last open weekend?

"I don't understand it because in the past weekends, we've had very little vandalism," said Director of Security Earl Brailey. "This \$3000 borders on ridiculous."

According to Brailey, the vandalism occurred in the high-rise dorms and the north-south complex. The overturning of a Pepsi machine in Franken resulted in \$300 damage, and several dormitory doors had to be replaced at \$90 each. In addition to the \$3000 cost to the University, two stereos, valued at a sum of \$700, were stolen.

"When fun causes damage and costs money, then that's the point we stop," said Brailey.

Two Security officers patrolled the campus that weekend. Past 48-hour weekends had seen four Security officers on the campus streets.

"We deliberately backed off and put the students on an honor system," said Brailey. Because Campus Security did not know about the open weekend until the preceding Wednesday, a lack of time prevented them from acquiring the additional help.

"The whole thing surrounding the 48-hour weekend is a responsibility factor," said Brailey. "If the students

themselves don't want to be responsible, then maybe we should discontinue it."

He added, "I really don't want them stopped. I want the vandalism stopped."

Brailey sees "self-policing" by the students as a way to lower vandalism.

"Nobody is applying any peer pressure. Nobody is saying 'hey, don't tear up my house, my dorm,'" he said.

Dr. Mees agreed. "This year there's been such a drastic improvement in the vandalism record that quite frankly it was a little disappointing to see this occur."

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Entertainment

'Tempest' ends Shakespearean drought

For the first time in seven years, the University players are producing a Shakespearean play.

The *Tempest*, a dark, but not tragic comedy according to Director Dr. Charles Schultz, not only has this distinction but is also unique in the sense that it is being performed in the complete round; utilizing no part of the existing stage in the Little Theatre.

Being presented April 13-16, the play is a fantasy set on a tropical island. "It's an

adult fairy tale... a delightful show that's one of Shakespeare's most poetic works," explained Dr. Schultz.

"The cast is finding Shakespeare is an exciting theatre man, that Shakespeare is fun," Dr. Schultz continued. "They're having fun with the poetic verse and with the characters."

So why has it been so long since Shakespeare has made his theatrical appearance on campus?

"I think it's an oversight," said Dr.

Schultz. "But I think it's high time we did a Shakespearean play."

A cast of 21 make the Little Theatre as Schultz puts it, "a tempest in a teapot." The large cast poses difficulties in that it is hard to find that many available actors and once they've been chosen, there's no place to put them.

The crowded cast consists of Kevin Corday as Prospero the magician; Susan Grace as his innocent daughter; Dussey Mackey as the good air-nymph Ariel; Randy Kindred as Ariel's savage half-man, half-fish counterpart Caliban; Kevin Brunner as King Alonzo; Steve Wray as

Antonio; Kerry Bunker as Sebastian; Jon Kruse as Gonzolo; Alan Hughes as Ferdinand; Ron Stadler and Mark Crawford as ship masters; Terry Carter as Adrian; Kurt Hamilton as Francisco; Rick Morrison as the drunken bungler Stephano; Dick Blair as the court jester Trincula; and Linda Grimes, Jody Searcy, Mary Kay McDermott, Deborah Perkins, Deb Keiffer and Melody Demar as the silent nymphs.

Tickets will be available around April 5 and will be free with a student activity ticket. Tickets will cost \$2 without a pass. About 155 seats will be available for each of the five performances.

Firefall to blaze through Lamkin



Firefall will ignite Lamkin Gymnasium April 8 as the chief attraction during the spring semester.

Voted second only to Styx in a student poll earlier this year, Firefall will present one show at 8 p.m.

Styx, the number one choice, was unavailable because they were not touring the Midwest at this time and were too expensive, according to Beth Rosenberry, a Union Board representative. "We have problems getting people to come to Maryville," she said. "It's a pretty small town."

Union Board is spending in the vicinity of \$9000 to bring Firefall to campus, which is the entire budgeted amount for this concert, according to Irene Huk, director of student activities.

"Tickets are being sold in order to

make back some of the students' money spent to get the band," said Huk. "But we're not breaking even."

During the concert, students will not be allowed to smoke or bring any food or drink into Lamkin.

Firefall is best known for its hit single "You are the Woman." A montage of members from such groups as the Byrds, Spirit, and the Flying Burrito Brothers, the band consists of Michael Clarke, Larry Burnett, Jock Bartley, David Muse and Rick Roberts.

Bryan Bowers, an auto harpist, will be the opening act.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Information Center for \$2.50. An activity card is necessary for purchase, and students may buy only two tickets.

Album autopsy

Steve Stucker

Birchfield Nine--Michael Franks

Michael Franks woke me up to his style of music with *Art of Tea*, helped me through two semesters with *Sleeping Gypsy* and put me to sleep with his latest *Birchfield Nine*. Once again we have an album that isn't really bad...it's just not the quality we have come to expect from Michael Franks.

It's too bad that *Birchfield Nine* doesn't pack more punch because the audience was ready for a knockout. A good effort might have catapulted Franks to the heavyweight division of artists. Franks seems to be meeting his contract requirements rather than creating, and this hurts in a very audible way.

Hopefully this album won't turn away too many would-be listeners. Check out some Michael Franks if you get the chance.

But don't waste your time on *Birchfield Nine*.

Warmer Communication--Average White Band

I hate to give the axe to two albums in one week, but that's the way the tone arm bounces. First of all, let me make it clear



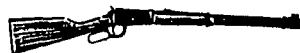
Steve Stucker

that I love AWB to excess (I have four of their albums in my personal collection) and would give my right arm to see them in concert.

But that doesn't make *Warmer Communications* a good album. It sounds like a collection of AWB's worst hits!! If there is a smash from this one I'll eat my earphones.

AWB is a superb band, so the album is listenable...But then so is my geology instructor.

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Dr. Patrick Wynne advises students dissecting a cat in his anatomy and physiology lab. Photo by Dave Young.

Wynne writes dental test

Kevin Vall

Dr. Patrick F. Wynne, associate professor of biology has been invited to participate in the writing of the Dental Aptitude Test (DAT), an admissions test required for entry into dental schools by the American Dental Association.

Each year thousands of college students nationwide take this test in hopes of continuing their medical careers. It is a vital steppingstone that is often the last hurdle before dental school.

The questions I've been asked to write are to deal with the survey of natural sciences," said Dr. Wynne. "This encompasses the areas of human anatomy and physiology."

According to Dr. Wynne, the DAT test has changed with the times. "The questions are to be the level of a first year undergraduate freshman. They are to be application-type problems rather than recall items. The goal is to write a question so that a student can answer the question if he knows it and not be able to if he has not seen the material before," said Dr. Wynne.

"The questions for the tests are changed periodically with all future questions not to be repeated again as it was decided in a recent meeting on the format of the DAT," said Dr. Wynne.

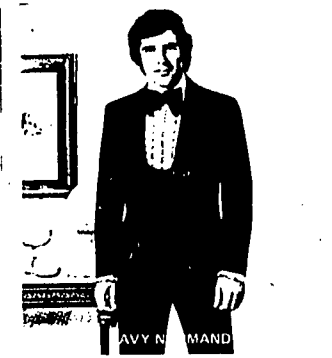
Along with his recent honor and teaching profession, Dr. Wynne is involved in many campus and community activities. He is co-coordinator for the Northwest Missouri Regional Emergency Medical Service Training Center, an organization devoted to the training of emergency medical technicians, and the Nodaway County Ambulance Director. He is also a faculty sponsor for the Pre-Med Professional Club, Student Senate and Phi Sigma Epsilon, and a member of the Licensed Practical Nursing Advisory Board.

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Elections cont.

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On election laws Jones said the current ones favor incumbents and those who have had their name in the media a lot. "I propose opening up the campaign to include the entire spring semester knowing any candidate who would abuse it won't be elected by the students. This would make for a better campaign. More students would get involved and there would be a wider variety of candidates."

Because of the large number of Senators resigning this past semester, the candidates were asked whether they felt the people on their ticket would 'stick it out'.

Both candidates said yes and gave the same basic reason for their answer. The people of the respective tickets are enthusiastic, willing to work and aren't disillusioned easily the candidates said.

Other candidates on the Action Plus... ticket are Steve Cipolla, sophomore

president; Janann Walker, Paula Barbieri, sophomore senators; Theresa Walker, junior president, Betty Feldman, Carol Negaard, junior senators; Shawn Francis, senior president; John Allen and Don Santoyo, senior senators.

SSP's candidates are Joe Pickard, sophomore president, Steve Brightwell, Dave Hart, sophomore senators; Susan Silvius, junior president; Diane Guill, Lamont Lofton, junior senators; Kris Perry, senior president; Ted Goudge, Kathy Morgan, senior senators; Roger Scarbrough, Dave Hunt, Beth Mackey and Tom Perry, off-campus senators.

Frank Offutt is running as an independent off-campus senator.

Election polls will open at 9 a.m. in the Union and close at 6 p.m. Polls will also be located in the High Rise Cafeteria from 4-6 p.m.

J. R. Craig appointed to editorial board

J. Robert Craig, assistant professor of speech and theatre, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Missouri Speech Journal.

Craig, who this year is on leave of absence from the University to pursue doctoral studies at the University of Missouri-Columbia, will serve the professional journal as an associate editor.

His responsibilities are to seek out manuscripts for the Missouri Speech Journal and encourage scholars to put into manuscript form research ideas or projects.

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The University Health Center offers free VD and pregnancy tests. Venereal disease treatments may be obtained on campus. Pregnancy tests may be made two weeks after menstrual period is missed. In cases of pregnancy, the staff will discuss available options with the final decision left up to the individual.

Abortion clinics, such as Comprehensive Health Services, 7700 West 63rd Street, Overland Park, KS (Phone: 913-236-7600) and the Medical Center for Women of Kansas, Inc., Douglass Hospital, 3700 North 27th Street, Kansas City, KS (Phone: 913-371-3503) will be suggested, but again the decision will be up to the individual.

A social worker is on hand at the Family Planning Clinic offered by the Health Center every other Thursday at 8 a.m. Classes, examination and contraceptive devices will be available at this time. All services, with the exception of birth control devices chosen, are offered to students free of charge.

The Health Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students wishing to attend the Clinic should call 582-4801 for an appointment.

Off-campus, the Family Guidance Center, 116 North Main, is open Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. A social worker will be present and the number to call for an appointment is 582-5676.

Psychological worries can be handled in much the same manner. The University Counseling Center offers assistance by two counseling psychologists in areas including loneliness, depression, roommate problems, value conflicts and sexual concerns. The type of counseling is offered on a one-to-one basis.

Groups are also offered by the Center. A weight control clinic is held each semester and currently meets Monday and Wednesday from 11 to noon and Tuesday and Thursday from 8-9 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. The assertiveness training group is no longer in session this semester, but students interested in this type of training may get it individually. Study skills groups have been meeting all semester, and interested students may either join a group already in session or receive the training alone.

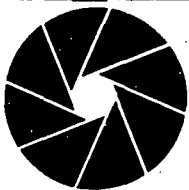
The Center, located in Cauffield Hall also offers psychological testing and career exploration. All services are free to students. Appointments are advisable, but the counselors will be happy to see students without appointments unless their schedule is full.

The Counseling Center phone number is 582-7141, extension 168 and is open during regular business hours.

Off-campus, The Counseling Center is located at 105 Buchanan. Two counselors with master's degrees in guidance and counseling will deal with personal, marital, vocational and parent/child problems. The fee is \$10 an hour and appointments may be made by calling 582-8816. Drop-ins will be accepted if time allows. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening appointments can also be arranged.

Dr. Yosef Geshuri, a private psychologist and University instructor, offers counseling, by appointment only. He may be reached at 1255 Parkdale Road, and his phone number is 582-2668.

Various other groups and organizations offer specific counseling, such as church groups giving religious counseling. Advisors and resident assistants are usually available for personal or vocational help.



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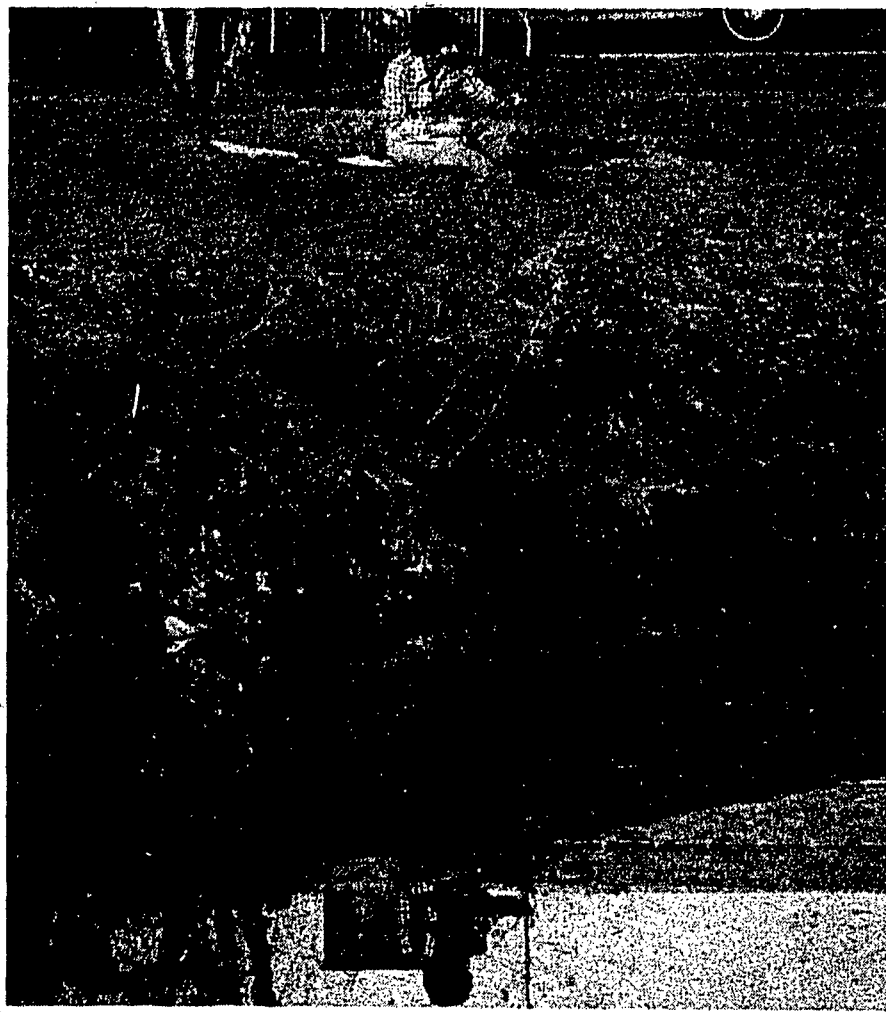
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Diane Guill-Senator

Left to right: Front row - Steve Brightwell, Susan Silvius, Beth Mackey. Middle row - Lamont Lofton, Kris Perry, Karmen Brannock, Deb Mullen, Tom Perry, Roger Scarbrough. Back row - Ted Goudge, Kathy Morgan, Mic Jones, Dave Hart, Joe Pickard, Dave Hunt. Not shown - Diane Guill.

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Spring '78-Bustin' out and bloomin' all over...

Now that all traces of winter have disappeared and remain only as a sometimes bitter memory, a new awakening has taken place. **SPRING HAS SPRUNG!**

Blue skies, warm temperatures and green grass stir the cabin fever in all of us. Tennis, bicycling, kite flying, baseball and other outdoor activities are the only prescription to take for this illness.

Look around campus and you will see the change in people's attitudes. Faces do not have to be hidden by scarves and coats for protection from the bitter cold, thus smiles are abundant.

What is it that people enjoy about this new season?

"To me spring is a time of getting outdoors and enjoying life by doing the things you couldn't do because you were cooped up all winter long," said Alan Hughes, freshman.

Others take a different attitude towards the spring season.

"When spring comes, it means school is almost over," said Carol Wetzel, freshman.

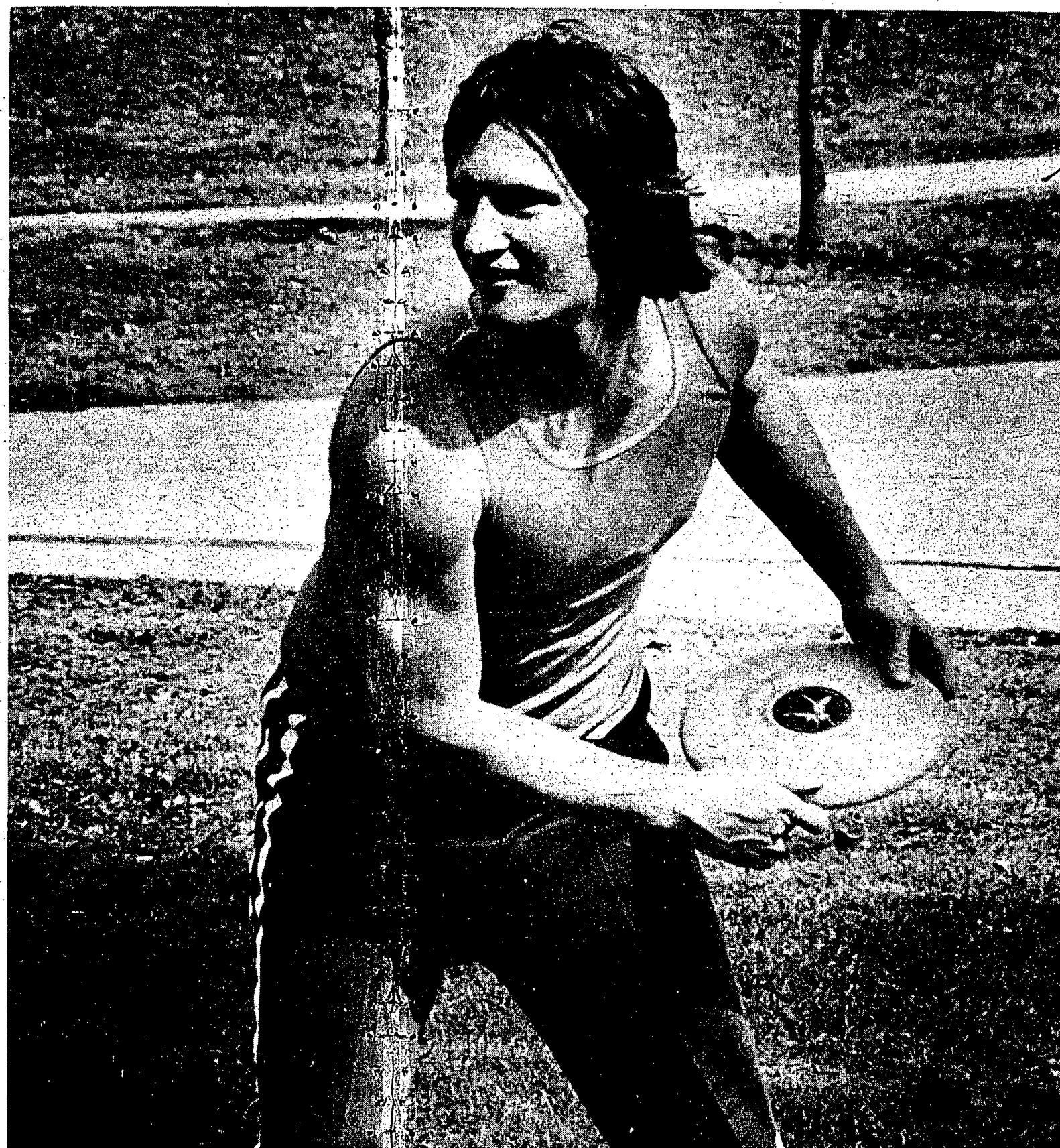
To those who are sports buffs, spring may take on a specific meaning.

"I'm a hockey buff and spring means it is time for the Stanley Cup Playoffs," said Mr. Mike McHugh, speech and theatre instructor.

However, it seems the most popular thing about spring is being able to get outside and enjoy life.

"I love the nice, warm air and being able to play tennis outdoors," said Darla Staples, senior.

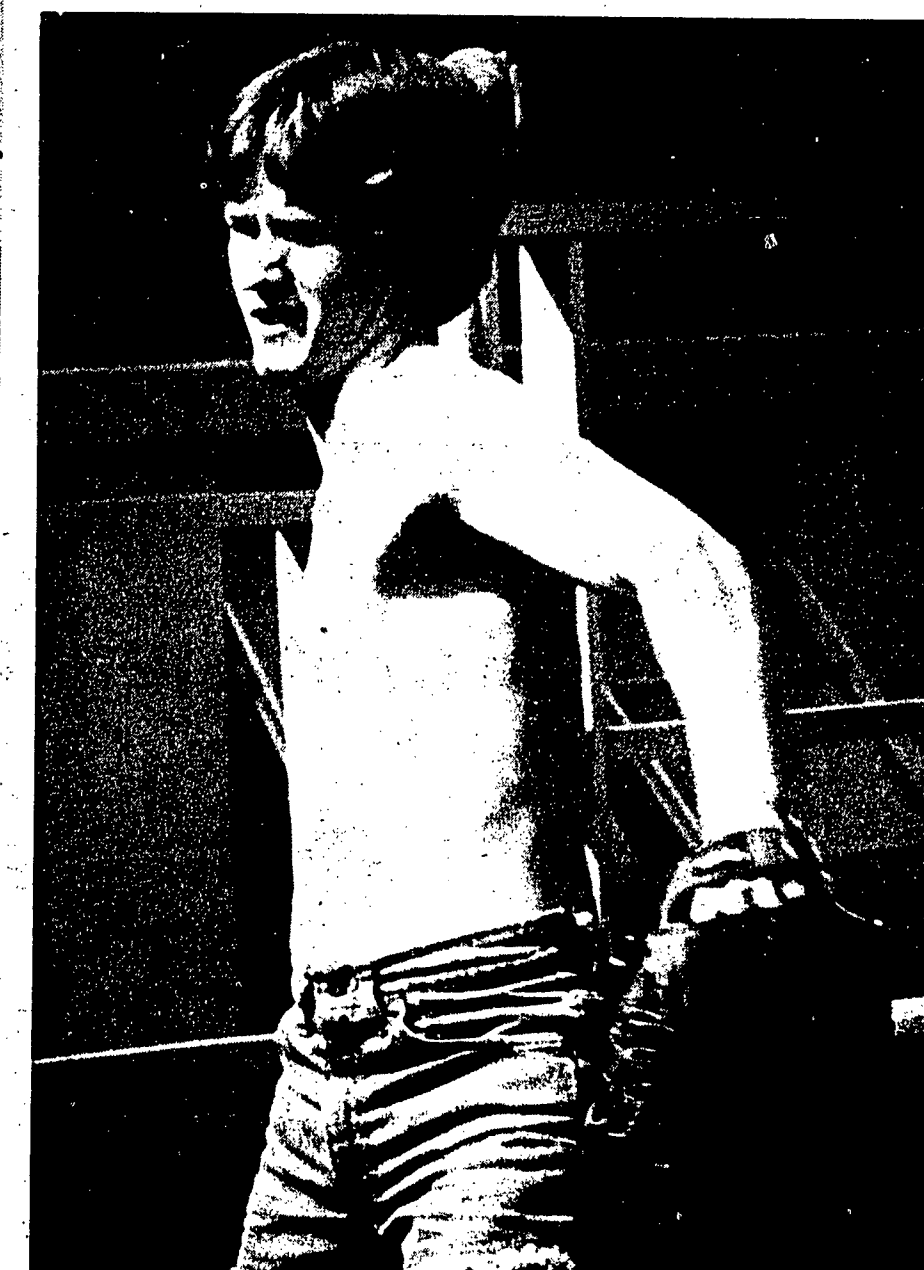
For those of you who cannot find any delight in the new season, there are always the memories of this winter's snowstorms that you may always treasure.



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And isn't it great that the semester's nearly through and the summer's almost here and you're so happy you could sing? Because winter's finally over and Baby, it's Spring!



ABOVE AND COUNTERCLOCKWISE: A basic uniform for Baseball. Pete Ragusa prepares to sail his Frisbee. "It's not as fun as a sled." Dorm windows burst forth to the beckonings of spring. Two students find relaxation by studying outdoors.

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I.A. Club President Phil Magana, second from left, discusses plans with members for upcoming projects. The 22-member club has completed

building picnic tables for College Park and plans to build a trophy case to house its numerous trophies. Photo by Don Santoyo.

I.A. Club builds to beautify campus

"To make acquaintances with people who share your interest and major" is a main purpose of the Industrial Arts Club according to President Phil Magana. The 22-member club has completed projects which enrich the appearance of the campus and surrounding area.

Club members spent approximately three weeks, mostly in class, building picnic benches for College Park. Six benches were given to the park.

If you are registered in at least one industrial arts class, then you are eligible for membership in this club, which is sponsored by faculty members Dr. Leroy Christ and Anthony McEvoy.

Homecoming is an event in which the

club participates each year. This past year their float was awarded \$500 and First Place in the Independent Division. \$50 was then awarded to the KDLX-Christmas Fund.

Earlier this month the club sponsored a field trip to Kansas City where they visited the General Motors plant at Leeds, Pryor Brass Co., and Burns and McDonald Engineering Co. Forty people attended.

Members are currently working on a trophy case to house approximately 25 trophies they've won. Benches for the outside of the I.A. Building are being built and should be completed next semester.

Plans for the current semester include an outdoor social, possibly a cookout or

picnic and a Gymkhana. A gymkhana is a performance test for cars. A course is set up on campus and anyone wishing to take their car over the course is free to do so.

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Smeltzer, Mallory view 'Enterprise' landing

"Fantastic" was the word Dr. Bob Mallory used to describe the landing of the space shuttle Enterprise at Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, AL, March 13.

Dr. Mallory, associate professor of earth science, and Dr. Jim Smeltzer, professor of physics, were invited by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to attend the landing.

The landing ceremony, which was by invitation only, began at 9 a.m.

"The weather was picture perfect, 65 degrees and a blue sky," said Dr. Mallory. "The plane was right on time. The pilot did a low, slow fly-by, about 230 feet up and 180 miles an hour, right in front of the reviewing stand, where we were.

"That big equipment seemed like it was loafing along. It was just beautiful. As the plane landed a local high school band was playing the themes to 'Star Wars' and

'2001: A Space Odyssey.' It was a very stirring thing."

After the plane landed, there was a short ceremony before the approximately 250 people attending were allowed to approach the shuttle for a closer look. The shuttle, with its external fuel tank, will be set up in a hanger for public viewing over the weekend.

For the last four years, Dr. Smeltzer, and more recently, Dr. Mallory have worked with NASA, attending space events, conferences and workshops, and in turn giving workshops on space-related subjects.

"We've done quite a bit with NASA, and they're aware of some of the things we're doing," said Dr. Mallory. They attended the shuttle landing at the special invitation of Jim Pruitt, head of the NASA education office, with whom they have worked in the past. Only 400 persons from across the

nation were invited to attend.

Dr. Mallory and Dr. Smeltzer went to the shuttle landing as members of the press. Since this was not an educational conference, there was no special material put together for teachers. However, press members received a press kit full of information on the shuttle and viewed the event from a trailer located at a vantage point over the heads of the crowd.

The two professors took almost 200 35mm slides and more than five minutes of movie film to show to their classes and to area schools and civic groups. "Part of the

great enjoyment of going there is that we can do these kinds of things and share our experience," Dr. Mallory said.

After the landing ceremony, Dr. Smeltzer and Dr. Mallory toured the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville as guest of Pruitt.

That evening the Museum, the Huntsville Rocket Society and WSM-TV, Nashville, TN, hosted a champagne touchdown party. The pilot of the 747 carrying the shuttle, NASA dignitaries and astronauts were among the more than one thousand people attending.

Bearfacts

Faculty members are invited to attend a Mobile Book Exhibit sponsored by the College Marketing Group and the bookstore. The exhibit will take place in Lot Number 2 north of the Union on April 6 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Six paintings by Robert Russell, associate professor of art at Pittsburg, KS, State University, are on display in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building gallery. The exhibit continues through April 7, and gallery hours are from 1-4 Monday through Friday.

There will be a NSSHA meeting March 30 at 4 p.m.

There will be Society for Collegiate Journalists committee meetings 6:30 p.m., April 6 in McCracken Hall.

Students can pull cards for fall pre-registration in the Union Ballroom on Apr. 12 and 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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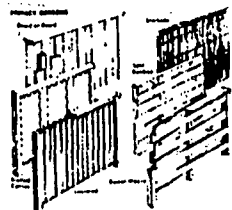
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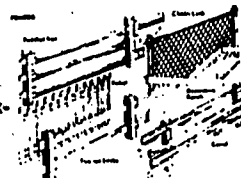
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Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of alumni relations, sees himself as a communicator between the students and faculty and administration. Photo by Dave Young.

Vaccaro came back

Kathy Bovalrd

Many care enough about their alma mater to go back to it. Dr. B.D. Owens is one on this campus. Vinnie Vaccaro is another.

Vaccaro is executive secretary of alumni relations, and who could be a better liaison between the University, its alumni and its students than a man who loved the University enough to come back not only once but three times?

"I'm prejudiced toward NWMSU. I don't think there's a better university," he said.

Vaccaro began as an undergraduate in fall, 1965. For a variety of personal reasons, he decided to drop out. He returned in fall, 1969 after some prodding by Mrs. Catherine Cushman and graduated in spring, 1973.

He was then hired by St. Joseph Lafayette High School as an English and speech teacher. But he couldn't stay away from NWMSU. In 1976 he began work on his master's in administration. Now he has come back to work on the staff.

As executive secretary, Vaccaro has tried to work more closely with the approximately 20,000 alumni. He and Bob Severson, who owns Maryville Shoe and is national alumni president, have been attending regional alumni meetings all around the country. Their main purpose to keep close connections with the alumni.

Vaccaro admits the ties are vital to the University financially. "With more of the burden of education on the individual and the University, it is important to have other financial backing (besides state funding)," said Vaccaro.

But in order to establish firm alumni relations, Vaccaro believes it is important to keep in touch with students now. He sees himself as a communicator between the faculty and students and the administration.

He is becoming involved with students on campus as a sponsor of the Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity and is also working with Blue Key Club. (He is a former member of the latter.) He also likes to get out on campus and talk to students and student leaders.

As for his goals for the future, Vaccaro couldn't be more positive. He and his wife Keddy are expecting their first child this summer. He says he once wanted to be a teacher and to be a good one. But he always did want to come back here--"definitely!" Now that he's here he "hopes to give himself to NWMSU the way NWMSU gave to him."

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Students participate in seminar

Four students participated in the Fifth Annual Career Day Seminar March 22 sponsored by the Advertising and Marketing Club of Kansas City. Those attending were Terri Wade, junior marketing major; Pam Carpenter, senior broadcast major; Allen Southern, senior broadcast major; and Linda Brockman, senior English/journalism major.

To provide the students with a unique learning experience, the Advertising Club gave the students a chance to meet with professionals in the advertising field and to obtain information about seeking jobs in that field.

"We try to assist students in any way we can," said Gary Link, Career Day committee member and vice-president of Travis/Walz and Associates. "We try to communicate the realities of the business and give tips on how to break into the business."

"Although the Career Day was aimed toward benefiting the students, the Kansas City advertising community offers a lot of opportunity and is a growing market," said Link. "We hope to draw talent from local schools. Our primary purpose is to show the jobs available in the Kansas City area."

As professionals from the industry spoke to the students about the vast job market, they stressed the qualifications they look for in prospective employees. Among those mentioned were ability, desire, aggressiveness and capability, but the main quality they look for is the applicant's ability to sell himself.

"Experience seemed to be a major point expressed by all the members of the

panel," said Carpenter. "They said the applicants should express themselves so they can show the companies what they can offer."

Among the speakers on the panel were Bob Bernstein, president Bernstein/Rein and Boasberg Advertising; Dave Holt, marketing director for Worlds of Fun; and Chip Osborn, local sales manager for KMBC-TV.

By hearing speakers from the different areas, students were able to see the advertising industry from several different levels, the agency, the corporate division and broadcasting.

In addition to the panel discussion, there was a rap session in which students from the area colleges and universities were given a chance to ask questions and talk to the professionals on a one-to-one basis.

"By talking to the professionals, I was exposed to all areas of advertising and learned it was very complex," said Wade. "I gave me a better idea of what to expect in the job market."

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First and second place in the senior division were captured by the debate squad at the Missouri Association of College and University Speech Directors State Tournament. The two-day meet was hosted by Missouri Western College, St. Joseph, March 10-11.

Capturing first place was the team of junior Kenny Himes and sophomore Ward Smith, which posted a 6-0 record. Teammates Charles Ortman and Tim Gach recorded a 4-2 record and placed second in the state competition.

Northwest also captured the first three places in the senior division's individual speaker category as Himes finished first, Smith was second and Ortman placed third.

In other individual events, Himes took first in oratory, Smith placed third in extemporaneous speaking, and junior Linda Grimes placed in the top seven in oratory at the tournament which attracted 13 Missouri colleges and universities.

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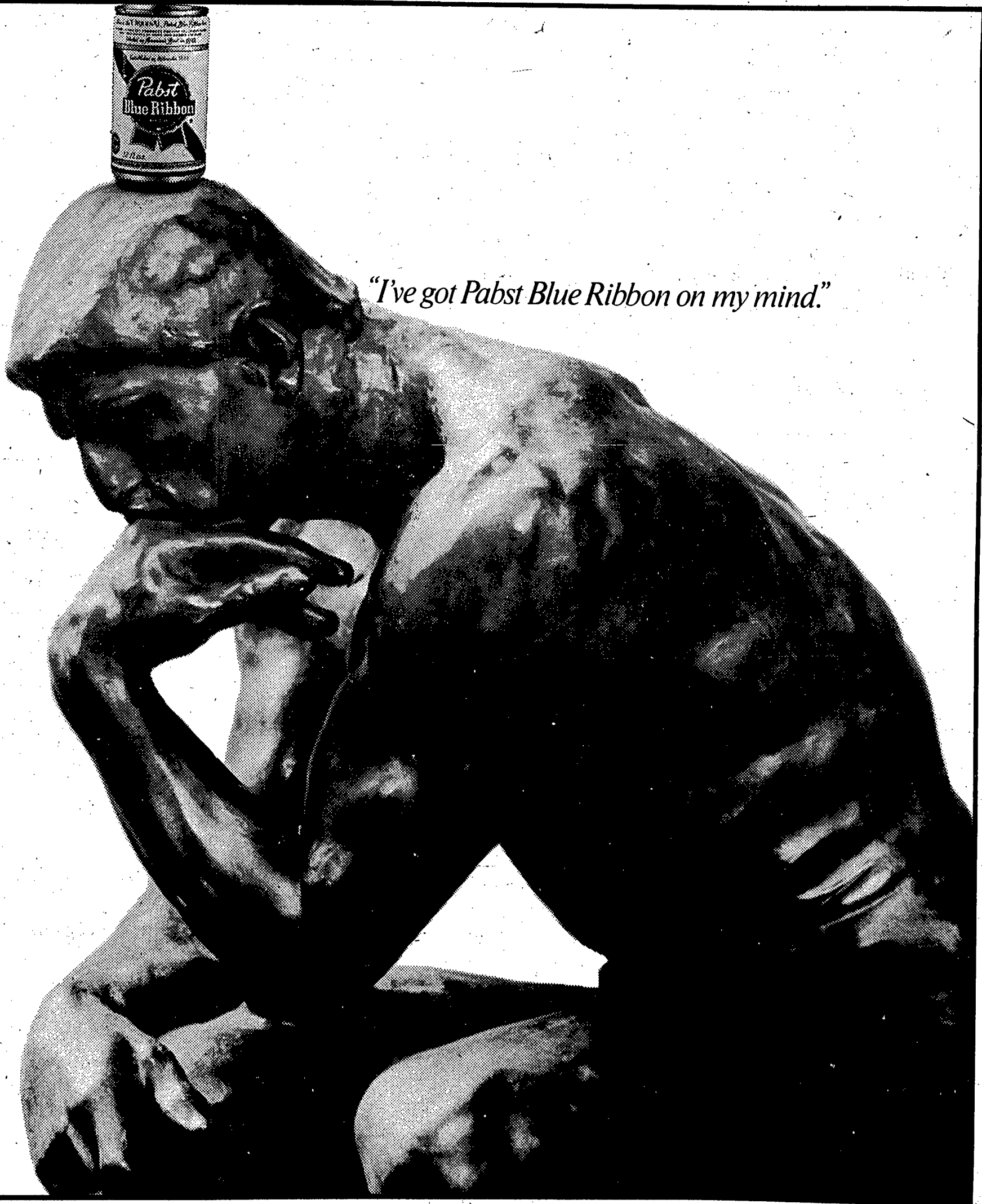
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Sports

14 teams compete

Tracksters host invitational

Men and women athletes from 14 colleges and universities will be competing for team and individual medals at Saturday's second annual NWMSU Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Leading the list of contenders is Central Missouri State, who won both the men and women's divisions last year. Eight other women's teams competing include Peru State, Graceland, Park, Doane, University of Nebraska-Omaha, Mid-America Nazarene, Washburn and NWMSU.

Bearkitten Coach Laurie Meyers is confident her squad can finish at the top in this year's meet. "We should do well," said Meyers, "because we have good depth in every event except high jumping."

Field events and middle distance running events will be the strongest areas for the 'Kittens, according to Meyers. "We've been really competitive during the indoor season," she said. "I really think we can pull it off."

The competition could be even tougher for the Bearcats, who will be battling it out in a 14-team field. Coach Richard Flanagan's 'Cats finished third in the meet last year behind Doane and Central.

Flanagan's main goal is to match that performance Saturday.

"I have no idea how we'll do because they will bring some horses," said Flanagan. "It just boils down to how the entries match up in different events. We would be competing well to finish in the top three again."

Flanagan expects a six-team race between Central, Doane, Northeast Missouri State, Nebraska Wesleyan, University of Nebraska-Omaha and NWMSU.

The other eight men's teams to compete are Peru State, Tarkio, Ottawa, Graceland, Park, William Jewell, Mid-America Nazarene and Washburn.

The meet will begin at noon with field events and continue until 9 p.m., when the final presentation of medals, ribbons and trophies will be made. There will be a one-hour break in the action at 4:30.

At 6:55 Saturday evening, the University will take a moment to dedicate the new, all-weather track in honor of the late Hershel Neil. Neil, a 1939 graduate, is recognized as the finest track competitor in the school's 73-year history.



A Bearcat hurdler is in the running in this sprint last Tuesday. The Bearcats host their second outdoor meet of the season this Saturday, beginning at noon. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

Home softball season starts Sunday

Bearkitten softballers open their home season this Sunday with a doubleheader against Wayne State of Nebraska.

This will be the first game the 'Kittens have played since March 10. A total of four games were rained out last weekend.

Beginning Tuesday the 'Kittens will play six games in three days. Kansas State will be the first opponent for the 'Kittens. Wednesday Benedictine will come to Beal Park, home of the 'Kittens, while Thursday's opponent will be last year's MAIAW state runner-up Missouri.

The 'Kittens will meet Kansas at Lawrence today and will take on the Jennies of Central Missouri State tomorrow. Both are scheduled double-headers.

Because of the weather the 'Kittens have been unable to practice outdoors but are hoping soon to head to Beal Park. Despite the park being away from campus, 'Kitten

coach John Poulson does not think it hurts his team's performance.

"We still get a lot of students to come to our games. It would be nice to play on campus, though," Poulson said.

'Kittens hitters are led by senior Dianne Withrow's .318 average. The team average, though, is a dismal .167.

Defensively the 'Kittens have committed 22 errors in six games. The 'Kittens record is 1-5.

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The Wildcats, despite a very tough Duke team, went in and played their game, a power game, working the ball into the inside and depending on their big front line. But they depended mainly on the smallest of their big men, a 6-4 forward named Jack Givens. Givens scored from inside, middle-range and outside on the way to playing one of the great games ever played in a final by a collegiate.

In the meantime, while Givens was single-handedly giving the Duke team trouble on the defensive end, the entire Kentucky team was giving the Blue Devils fits on the offensive end. Kentucky was able to cut off the Blue Devils' fast-break approach, keying their win.

So, the game was a showcase for the Wildcats and a good example of why the team is number one. They showed they had the size, the shooting and the defense to be the top team. And that combination was good enough for this year.

As a postscript, let me add a thought on next year. Watch out for Duke. They have a year of post-season tournament action behind them now, but more importantly, they return every member of their starting five, the old man being only a junior this year. So keep them in mind for next season.

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David Minnick stretches for extra length in the long jump, on his way to second in the event with a jump of 20-5. Minnick and his teammates will be on hand this weekend at the college and University Invitational, where Herschel Neil will be honored. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

Neil to be honored Saturday

Saturday marks the date of the second annual Northwest Missouri State University Invitational Track and Field Meet.

But it will also be a date when perhaps the greatest track athlete ever to participate for the Bearcats will be honored. Honored will be Herschel Neil, during dedication ceremonies where the Rickenbrode track will be named in his honor. The ceremonies will begin around 6:55 p.m.

Neil, a 1939 graduate, came from Grandview High in Gentry County, and went on to win 17 individual MIAA titles and set eight school records, five which still stand.

In addition, Neil held his own in national competition, winning the triple jump in 1936 with a leap of 48'5 1/8" to set a record that would stand 16 years. That same year, he ran the 60-yard dash in 6.2, one-tenth second off the world indoor mark at that time. He also grabbed All-America honors

in the 200 meters that year by finishing fifth.

Neil also competed in the Olympic trials in 1936, and was pitted against Jesse Owens in the triple jump. Neil recorded the longest jump, 50' 9", but the measurement was discounted because of a foul on takeoff, which was disputed by his coach, but which nonetheless held. Neil finished in fourth place, one notch away from representing the United States in Berlin.

After his collegiate days ended, Neil went on to a career in teaching. He died in 1961, the victim of Hodgkin's disease.

Since then, he has been honored by election to the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, and Blue Springs High School, where he was principal for six years, named its gymnasium in his honor. He was earlier inducted to the Drake Relays Hall of Fame in 1958.

Spring workouts begin

Close to 50 gridiron hopefuls began spring football practice March 29. The 'Cats will workout through the month of April, utilizing all 20 practice sessions allowed within a 30-day period by the NCAA.

"Our main intent is to teach as many players as possible the skills that are involved in our system," explained head football coach Jim Redd. Redd will be directing the sessions from 3-4:30 each afternoon.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the team spends half their time lifting weights and the other half going through small group drills. The Tuesday and Thursday practices stress small group fundamentals and team work.

Spring football doesn't involve any real contact since the MIAA allows no pads, only helmets, sweats and football shoes.

"We won't be playing full football,"

said Redd. "So we'll basically look at hustle and effort plus do some position experimentation."

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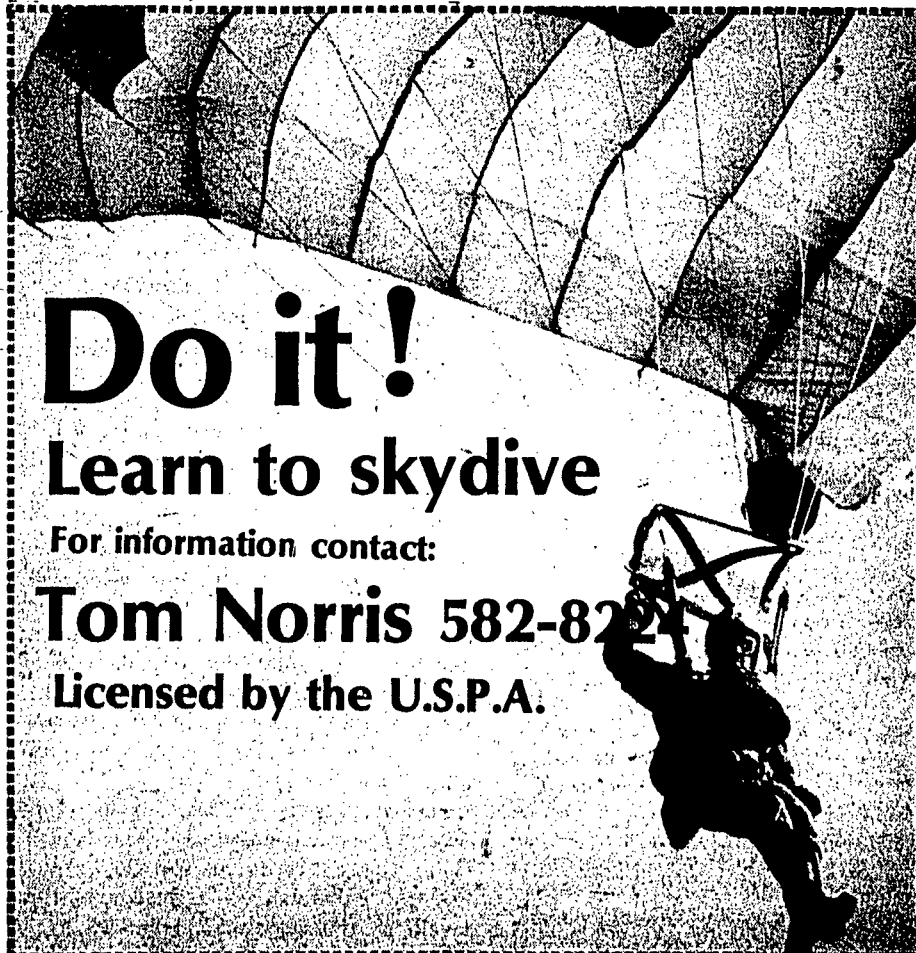
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Commentary

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Maybe you noticed the posters stuck all over the walls of your dorm. And maybe you saw page and a half of advertising in the *Missourian*. And maybe you even recognized someone in the pictures.

And maybe you didn't even care.

But if you did read the campaign "promises" and passed them off as just a little more Senate B.S., stop and think.

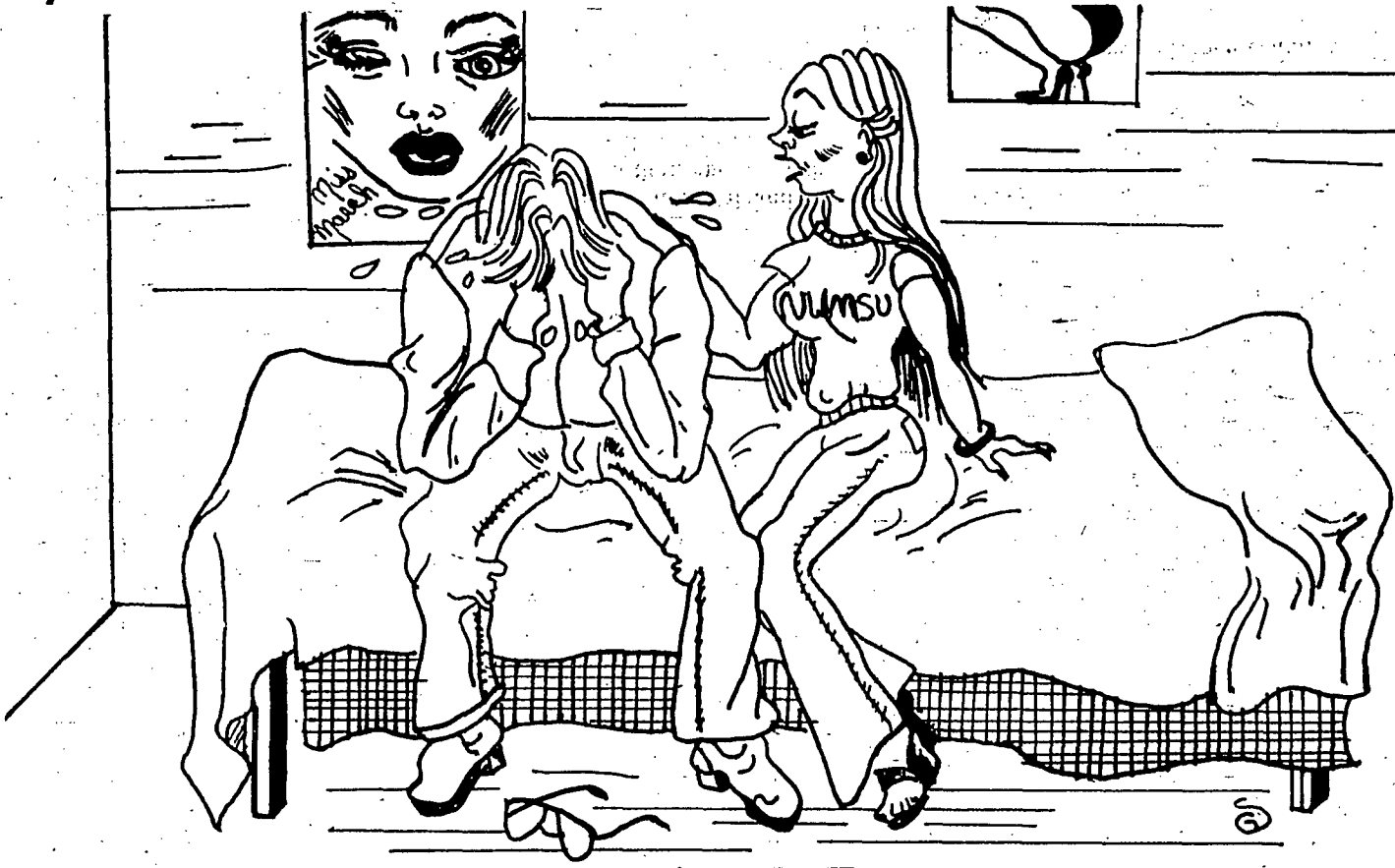
If those people didn't care, they probably wouldn't have taken time to fill out an application and get their picture taken.

Maybe the campaign promises aren't burning issues which show they're out to change the world. But those candidates are interested in working to make life on this campus just a little easier.

So why don't you check back and see if there isn't at least one person on the ballot you recognize and think would make a decent senator. Then look and see, too, if you don't really care about dorm life, or intramurals, or a recreation facility or parking.

Then why don't you prove you care? Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Union and in the High Rise Cafeteria from 4-6 p.m.

By Mercer with Grace



"It's all right. The Easter bunny didn't forget you. He just didn't know you'd moved to Maryville."

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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I wish to put the remarks made by Mrs. Nalbantis in the *Northwest Missourian* of March 3, 1978, into perspective.

South Africa's population is made up of a number of races of which the Black African has by far the numerical majority. He is also, despite Mrs. Nalbantis' claim, a South African first, and secondly, a tribal member. South Africa cannot be compared to other newly-independent African countries; a 300-year-old Western European influence, white dominance, and a high standard of living which filters through to the Black African, sets it aside.

Much of the confrontation, (and it is present), must be seen in the light of the desire of the Black African to have an equal part of this good life; but more important, to gain the rights of a citizen capable to vote and govern in this which is also his country. This is violently opposed by the present white Africaner regime. Their actions stem from an irrational fear such a step would wipe out and annihilate their Afrikaner nationalism and culture. On the other hand, South Africa's economic well-being is dependant on the vast black labour pool.

The non-answer to this dilemma has been the establishment of "apartheid"; separate development for the Black African, which is now refined into the development of separate tribal homelands. These are rural, non-viable, so-called

independent states within South Africa, totally incapable of supporting the Black African population.

The majority of Black Africans are urban dwellers, with few or no ties to their homelands. They will continue to live in the cities and provide the labor, but with a difference. They are now citizens of a distant tribal state and declared "foreigners" in the city in which they have lived all their life. They are left without hope of gaining a vote and a share in the government of what is their country as well - South Africa.

Indeed, it is a fruitful area for Communist intervention.

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Editor:

I thought that the cancellation of the "Women as Professionals" panel discussion (scheduled for 4 p.m. on Tuesday March 14 as a part of the long-in-the-planning Awareness Week) because of a last-minute faculty meeting called by our President did not demonstrate any assertiveness on the part of the professional women involved, assuming that they had a choice in the matter. Perhaps that is a big assumption at NWMSU.

Rich Breiner

The Stroller

It was the third of three straight sunny mornings when your Stroller awakened to hear birds outside his dorm room window.

"Great," he thought, "other people get robins and redbirds, I get starlings!"

But not one to let mornings spoil his day, your springtime Stroller laced up his brand new PF Flyers, pulled on his not-so-faded Levi's and T-shirt and headed for class.

What a great day, he thought. And it was only the thought of feasting his eyes upon his beloved (?) Geography -- his one, true love from earlier columns -- that kept him from skipping class.

It was Humanities 101 that morning and as his instructor droned on, your Stroller locked his gaze on his intended passion and life love and soon lost all concentration on the rise and fall of the Roman Empire. . . .

. . . .It must have been his lucky day! Your campus Romeo had smiled his winsome smile to 14 girls on his way back from class and not one of them had punched out his lights.

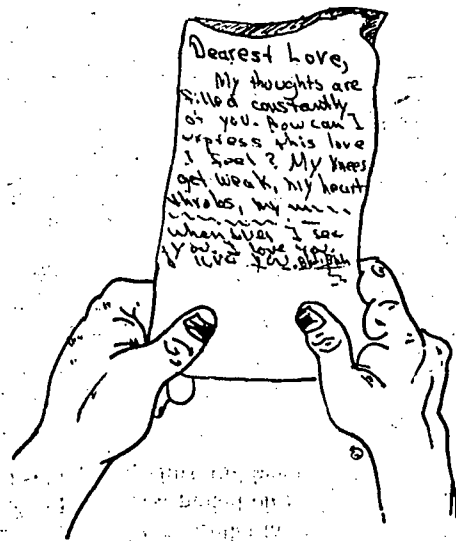
He continued on his merry way back to his dorm. Might as well check the mail, he thought as he walked through the lobby, although he knew it would be empty as usual.

But hark! Today there was an envelope. Your Campus Carouser's heart went pitty-pat. Why, the last time he remembered getting a letter was the day he got an invitation to the Honors Assembly. Hard telling what this might bring!

He noticed the address was in a feminine hand. "Oh, boy!" he thought. "It's from a GIRL!"

With heart leaping and hopes soaring your campus heartbreak raced up the stairs three at a time. Maybe it's Geography!

He ripped the envelope open and tore out the note. It was written on scented stationery and began "My Dear Stroller,".



Thoughts racing, he read the penned message in bits and pieces. "...think of you constantly. . .love I feel. . .heart throbs. . .can't wait to see you. . .can you meet me under the Bell Tower tonight?"

Then just as he was ready to throw the paper on the bed and splash on his English Leather, he noticed the smaller print at the bottom--"APRIL FOOL!"

. . .should have kept his cool!" his instructor was emphasizing a point in reference.

"Well, it was nice while it lasted," sighed your Stroller.